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MORE THAN HIS SHARE.

Young Frenchman with 24 Fingers and Toes Is Attracting the Attention of Scientists.

Men with one extra finger or toe may sometimes be seen, but very rarely does one hear of or see a person with 24 fingers and toes. Consequently a servant of Marquis de Balincourt who is thus equipped is at present exciting much iderest among European scientists.

He is a young man and on each hand he has six well developed fingers, while on each foot he has an equal number of well developed toes. It is not known whether he inherited this anomaly, but the assumption is that he did. His supernumerary members are



"TWENTY-FOUR'S" HAND. (Frenchman Who Has More Than His Share of Digits and Toes.)

of no special use to him, but he is never allowed to forget that he possesses them, as his comrades, for an obvious reason, have nicknamed him "Twen-

Dr. Capitan, a well-known ethnologist, writing on this subject, says: There are two forms of this singular phenomenon, the true and the hybrid. In the true form, as seen in the case of the marquis' servant, the supernumerary fingers and toes are complete additional members, the fingers being usually placed beside the thumbs and the toes beside the great toes. In the hybrid form, on the other hand, the additional fingers and toes are merely a result of the division which has taken place in the regular members.

"The thumb is the part usually affected, and it may be divided at the first joint, though the division generally starts at the base. All the other fingers may be divided in a similar manner; indeed, as many as 15 fingers have been found on one hand. Atavism is evidently the cause, but one would have to travel very far back in order to discover the origin of such fingers and

WILLIAM B. RIDGELY.

Chicagor Bankers Urge Senator Cullom's Son-in-Law for Comptroller of the Currency.

A current political story may succeed Charles G. Dawes as comptroller of the currency. Shortly after Maj. McKinley was elected to the presidency the first time he appointed Mr. Ridgely postmaster at Springfield. Mr. Ridgely resigned in 1899 to become secretary of the Republic Iron and Steel company, with headquarters in Chicago. Since that time he has been a resident of Chicago. Mr. Ridgely was born and reared in Springfield, where the Ridgely family, one of the wealthlest and most prominent in the Illinois capital, has been engaged in the banking business for three generations. After being graduated from the



WILLIAM B. RIDGELY. (Slated to Succeed Mr. Dawes as Comptroller of Currency.

Rensselaer Polytechnic institute in 1879, he entered the coal and iron business in Springfield, becoming the practical head of the Springfield Iron company. He also was for a time vice president of the Ridgely national bank. In Chicago his winter home is at the Virginia hotel and his summer residence at Highland Park.

The fact that Senator Cullom, Mr. Ridgely's father-in-law, has recently returned from a visit to the president at Canton gives additional significance to the Ridgely boom.

Right and Left Cigars,

It is not always because a cigar is badly made that the wrapper culs up and works off. It is often because a right-handed man is smoking a lefthanded cigar. A "left-handed cigar" is one rolled by the maker's left hand, for all cigar makers must be ambidextrous. A piece of tobacco for the wrapper is cut on the bias and is rolled from left to right on the filler. The other piece, for reasons of economy, is then used, and must be rolled the opposite way by the operator's other hand. Hence a smoker who holds his cigar in his right hand sometimes twisting it about rubs the wrapper the wrong way

and loosens it.

PROGRESS IN LUZON.

Substance of Gen. MacArthur's Report Is Encouraging.

Greater Part of the Philippine Archipelago He Declares to Be Under Civil Home Rule and Thoroughly Pacified,

Gen. MacArthur's report on retiring from command in the Philippines is a record of advancement all along the line. He found guerrilla warfare still raging in many districts. He leaves only a few bands in the hills, the greater part of the archipelago under civil home rule, and at peace, with industry and education advancing rapidly.

Gen. MacArthur rightly regards Funston's capture of Aguinaldo as the most important event of his administration. "The capture," he says, 'dispelled the growing tendency to idealize Aguinaldo's personality, which millions of natives believed ultimately would insure success for the rebellion." Aguinaldo at large and rarely visible was a demigod to the superstitious natives. Brought within constant sight and touch, he has shrunk to his normal and comnonplace dimensions.

Gen. MacArthur approves Col. E. H. Crowder's plan for reforming the Philippine currency upon the gold standard. This proposes as the standard of value a gold peso of 12.9 grains, just half the value of the American gold dollar, to be coined in convenient multiples, and a subsidlary coinage of subdivisions of the peso, these coins to be exchangeable for American at two pesos for \$1. This is practically the plan successfully followed by Japan in changing from the silver to the gold standard. Whether it would be better than the plan used in reforming the Porto Rican currency need not now be disaussed.

The opinion of so many European observers, that the Filipino will



GEN. ARTHUR MACARTHUR. (Until Recently American Commander in the Philippines.)

aever make a steady worker, is not shared by Gen. MacArthur. "The Filipino," he says, "will work when properly paid, and the Chinese are is that not necessary, as has been asserted." William Barret Ridgely, of Chicago, He advises "the gradual decrease of the Chinese now in the islands," and evidently favors the application of our exclusion law. Thus the British doctrine that the islands will never amount to anything industrially unless the Chinese be allowed to overrun them is overthrown by American experience, just as many other Britsh "colonial precedents" are being overthrown.

The much-debated "friar question," den. MacArthur believes, will easily be settled by the straightforward application of our principle of the absolute separation of state and church. "Properly speaking and in broad scope," he says, "there is no church question." Common-sense Americans have long held Gen. MacArthur's evident view. That is, to give the friars exactly the same protection given others, and let the people have such priests as they wish. Then let controversies over property be settled by the courts in the ordinary way.

"To doubt the wisdom of the United States' remaining in the islands," says Gen. MacArthur, in conclusion, "is to doubt the stability of republican institutions, and amounts to a declaration that a nation thus governed is incapable of successfully resisting strains that arise naturally from its own freedom and productive energy." That is why the United States stays in the Philippines and will there remain. Their future will depend chiefly on the fitness of the natives for self-government, and to some extent on the construction of our constitution by the supreme court.

Mammoth Found in Siberia, The St. Petersburg Academy of Science has received a telegram from the leader of the expedition which is shortly to bring the mammoth found In Siberia to St. Petersburg. The telegram, which is dispatched from Yakutsk, reports that the expedition was at that place on June 14. It is proceeding by steamer up the river, and will then journey overland to Kolymsk, which is 1,000 versts off, and where it expects to arrive in two and a half months. The mammoth found is unique of its kind. Its hair, skin and flesh are entirely preserved and there are remains of undigested food in its stomach.

Jewels for the Forehead. There are hints from Paris of the return of the once fashionable fervoniere-a jewel to be worn on the forehead, and held in place either by a velvet band or a fillet of gold.

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